Indians at G. U. To-day---Central Whips Eastern, Score, 6-0

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CARLISLE INDIANS BATTLE TO-DAY AT GEORGETOWN

Local Eleven Has Real Football Test to Defeat Glen Warner's Wonderful Machine.

GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK

By WILLIAM PEET.

Georgetown's football team gets its first real test of the season here this af-ternoon when the Hilltoppers line up against the Carlisle Indians.

If there ever was a confident bunch of gridiron warriors, Georgetown is that team. They are not underrating the redskins, but believe down in their hearts that the wearers of the blue and gray will triumph.

will triumph.

"Our fighting spirit will carry us to
the front." a prominent Georgetown
player remarked last night. "The Indians beat us last year," but they caught
us off our guard; we were not prepared
for them, but the team is ready for them
now, and I believe we are going to win."

All' football is a lottery, exactly like All football is a lottery, exactly head other games of chance and skill on a field, but the Georgetown men feel that their chances in the lottery are brighter this year than they were last, and un-questionably they had a good football eleven when they played the Indians in

Jim Thorpe, the famous Olympic ath-lete, will be the man Georgetown must stop when the redskins have the ball, and Thorpe must be stopped before he reaches the line of scrimmage. The Carlisle braves will probably have

lot of trick plays tucked up their sleeves, including every assortment forward pass known to science.

Georgetown's defense will be severely tested, and if the Hilitoppers are able to stand off the redskins to-day they need fear no other opponent this season.

The Blue and Gray offense, it is believed, will have little difficulty in making the season of the season. ing good gains; but whether or not the backfield men can roll up enough points to give them the winners' end of the score will not be known until the game

fore he gets under way for those famous end runs of his. Stop Thorpe and Georgetown will win sure.

Yesterday was an easy day for the Georgetown football squad, as the only work was a light scrimmage late in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the gentle voice of Eddie Bennis aroused the slumbering warriors, who, after a very short work, were placed before a breakfast generally in order at a country training camp. The men did not require a second invitation to particle. take, but seemed to be in competition as to who could eat the most. After an hour's rest following the meal, the Blue and Gray men were taken for another short walk, which occupied most of the morning, as there was plenty of time

and no necessity for a rush.

About 4 o'clock the squad donned its togs and were ordered to Bengar field for a short signal drill. The signal work. while it did not last over forty-five min was characterized by pepper and which promises trouble for the Indians in to-day's game.

Blackboard talks have occupied most of the spare time at the camp, and should, no doubt, have its result on individual play. The coaches have delivered lectures on the different plays and have required members of the squad to repeat their parts in them.

The strictest possible attention is de-nuanded by the coaches.

The advance sale of tickets at Spalding's, White's, and Robert's stores will close promptly this morning at 11:30 C'clock and all tickets after this time roust be secured at the Georgetown box office which opens at 12:30 o'clock. Although the advance sale for this game has broken all previous records, it is very probable that everybody applying for seats within reasonable time before the game starts will be accommodated, because of the addition of 4,000 new seats, which will be completed by noon.

for several ticket booths this afternoon in O Street, leading up to the college entrance. This plan, it is hoped, will eliminate all congestion that has caused so much trouble in the past. Six ticket booths will be located between Thirtysixth Street and the college gates.

The new gate, twenty feet in width, and equipped with nine separate entrances, is also completed, and is large enough for the comfort of the crowd which is expected.

The football management has arranged

Mass meetings have been held in every department of the university to organize department of the university to organize cheering sections for the game, and al-most the entire student body has pledged to support the team in this re-spect. Each department will assemble on the hill at 2:30 and form in parade line to march to their seats in the cheer-ing section. A twenty-piece band has been secured to play for the rooters. Yells and songs have been reheared and Tells and songs nave the holse from the two colleges.

Last evening Capt. Jack Hegarty, of Georgetown, made the following statement: "All my men are in good shape for to-morrow's game and every supporter of the Blue and Gray can rest ton at Cambridge; November 2, Princepassured that every man who goes on the legistes at New Haven; November 22, field to represent Georgetown will fight Yale at Cambridge.

FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

ON LOCAL GRIDIRONS. Washington O Maryland Aggles, at St. John's

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS.

W. and J., at Yale. Brown, at Harvard. Dartmouth, at Princ Lafayette, at Pennsylvania Colgate, at West Point. Weslevan, at Tufta, Trinity, at Amberot. s, at New York. Rutgers, at Union. Sewance, at Tennens Howard, at Tulane. Case, at Ohio Wesleys: Northwestern U. at Indiana Oberlin, at Western Reserve

Redmen until the last whistle those Redmen until the last whistle. Things look propitious from my standpoint for one of the greatest victories Georgetown has ever won. I have utmost faith in my men and feel assured they will leave the field to-morrow with another victory to the season's string." Both Coaches Bennis and Gargan, as well as Head Coach Dalley, all confirmed the statement of the Blue and Gray leader predicting a defeat for Carlisle.

Ohlo U., at West Virginia.

Purdue, at Chicago. Iowa, at Minnesots

INDIANS LEAVE FOR G. U. GAME

Carlisle Squad Due to Arrive This Morning-Warner Refuses to Predict Result.

ing good gains; but whether or not the backfield men can roll up enough points to give them the winners' end of the score will not be known until the game is over.

The writer believes that Georgetown stands a fine chance of winning and that the game is going to be a whole lot closer than most Georgetown partisans think. Jim Thorpe must be stopped before he gets under way for those famous end runs of his. Stop Thorpe and Georgetown will win sure.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 25.—The Carlisle Indian football team left here this afternoon to play Georgetown University at Washington to-morrow and the first international contest against Toronto at Toronto on Monday. The Indians leave Washington early to-morrow evening and lunch Sunday in Toronto. An early morning signal practice was the feature of the last day's practice before those two momentous games. Coach Warner save his pupils an hour and a half hard gave his pupils an hour and a half hard drill before entraining. The Indians' line-up against George-

The Indians' line-up against Georgetown will be: Large, left end; Guyon, left tackle; Garlow, left guard; Bergis, center; Busch, right guard; Calao, right tackle; Williams, right end; Welch, quarter back; Capt. Thorpe, left half back; Arcasa, right half back; Powell, full back. Hill will be substituted for Garlow in the Toronto game, probably. Coach Warner, when asked as to the probable outcome of Carlisle's imminent contest, would not predict a victory over Georgetown, but said that he had confidence in the red skins' ability to defeat Toronto. Capt. Thorpe was also shy of prophecying an Indian victory at Washington, and he also said that he thought the American game of football ought the American game of football would be demonstrated on Monday be superior to the older rugby game.

C. U. VS. WASHINGTON.

Hard Battle Expected at Brooklan To-day.

a good account of themselves to-day. Washington College has one of the strongest teams in its history, and has not lost a game to date, so that the game to-day should be a hard fought one from start to finish. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

NO DRINKING ON CLUB Johnny Evers Says Cube Must Ab-

stain from All Liquors.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Johnny Evers, who has signed a five-year contract with President Murphy to manage the Cubs to succeed Frank Chance, announced to day that he would inforce a rule pro-hibiting drinking among the players. Evers also said there would be many big trades this winter among the teams, but refused to outline what players would be involved in them. Evers evidently believes in several Evers evidently believes in several did good trades, because most of his talk about trades involves the finding of a new he started, shortstop. Evers will keep his home in Troy. N. Y., until next summer, when he plans to come to Chicago to reside ern fumble ern fumbles.

Harvard vs. Cornell in Long Run. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.-Harvard and Cornell made another athletic alliance to-day when arrangements were made for a cross-country run to be held at Ithaca Saturday, November 2. A

baseball date is also pending between the Harvard Shooting Schedule.

CENTRAL BEATS BASTERN HIGH BY LONE TOUCHDOWN

King Crosses Goal Line in Second Quarter-Light Blue and White All but Scores.

WILLIAMS PLAYS GOOD GAME

By C. W. SWAN.

Eastern's fighting football aggregation et defeat yesterday at the hands of the Central eleven at Union League Park in the second game of the schol astic series, 6 to 0, and, although beater the Capitol Hill team was not disgraced Central outweighed the Eastern team Central outweighed the Eastern team, but not as much as in former years. Central played a good defensive game, hut on the offense the O Streeters backfield failed to gain a great deal of ground, King excepted.

Eastern all but scored on Central in the final period. With the ball on Central in the final period. With the ball on Central in the final period. With the ball on Central in the final period. With the ball on Central in the final period. With the ball on Central in the final period.

the final period. With the ball on Central's 25-yard line, "Sleepy" Williams tore off a run around left end. He was downed on the 2-yard line. Four times Quarter Back Wells shot plays into the line and each time the Central forwards held. The ball went over to Central on its own 2-yard line.

The Central team failed to tackle, lock, or handle the ball properly, while on the other hand, the Eastern eleven tackled hard and seldom missed a man. King played his usual game, carrying

tackled hard and seldom missed a man.
King played his usual game, carrying
the ball nine-tenths of the time and seldom falling to make the required distance. Outside of King, the Central
team did not shine as was expected.
Stokes was a big disappointment, the
big fellow falling to do any real gaining with the ball, while Reeves made
several good plurges through the line ing with the ball, while Reeves made several good plunges through the line. Smith. Williams, Pope, and Fisher played good football for Eastern, as did Eddle McDonough, Reeves, and Carey for Central. Smith was everywhere on the defense, breaking up plays and stopping King. Had it not been for Smith playing back King would have scored two more touchdowns.

Defense Is Wide.

Coach 'McCaffrey, of Eastern, played Coach McCaffrey, of Eastern, played his defense wide, with the backs playing deep and the line loose. With five men on the line, Eastern managed to stop the heavy Central backs time and again, while the light Blue and White backs could not gain with any consistency through the Central line.

Where Eastern lost out was in sending the backs against the Central line.

ing the backs against the Central line when an end run would have gained. The Central line held, while two out of the three attempts made to circle the ends netted good gains, one of twenty and another of fifteen yards. The third attempt at an end run resulted in a fumble by Reilly. Had Quarter Back Wells shot a play around an end instead of into a stone wall line, Eastern would

Central.

The officials were way off yesterday. Twice during the game Central had twelve men on the field, and Referee Gass should have penalized the O Streeters. McDonough and Carey, the Central ends, were off-side many times, while holding in the line was often seen. Eastern should have been penalized several times for being off-side, and also for false starting in the back deld. The High School board should have a head linesman at every game—one who knows football and who has the power to inflict penalties.

Seere in Second Period. Central.

Score in Second Period.

Central's lone touchdown came in the The Catholis University eleven will line-up against Washington College this afternoon at University Field. Brookland. The Red and Black team has been going a clip lately, and the chances are that they will come out with the long end of the score in this afternoon's contest. Coach McDevitt has put his charges through a hard week of practice, and is confident that they will give a good account of themselves to-day.

Second period. Eastern played Central in this neck of the woods, the Brown-line line that the woods, the Brown-line line that he hard the beal in the second period. Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the second period, Eastern's territory the majority of the time. In the New England States, Last year Harvard battle will hold the boards in this neck of the woods, the Brown line in this neck of the woods, the Brown line in this neck of the woods, the Brown line in the middle of the New England States. Last year Harvard battle will hold the New England States. Last year Harvard battle will have been decond period. Eastern's territory the majority of the tim second period. Eastern played Central safe in the first quarter, although the being downed. Eastern was penalized for holding, and Fowler punted again. Wells attempted a forward pass. King intercepted the ball and advanced to the 29-yard line. Reeves went through the line for 10 yards, and Stokes gained 5 more. On the next play Central scored its touchdown, "Murph" King taking the ball over. The Central leader missed

goal.

In the third period Eastern took a brace and pulled several plays which appeared to have the Central forwards fooled. Smith went through the line on a skin tackle play several times, while Williams tore around right tackle for a counter of several times.

Williams tore around right tackle for a couple of good runs.
Williams advanced to ball to the 2-yard line in the final period, only to lose it on downs. Instead of running a back around a Central end, Wells shot his plays into the line, with the result that Fastern failed to tie Central. Richards did good work in this stand of the O Streeters, as he stopped Reilly both times he started.

he started.

After holding Eastern on the 2-yard line, Central punted out of danger, Eastern fumbled, and King took the ball for a gain of 20 yards on an end run. Cen tral fumbled on the goal line and the final whistle blew, ending the game. Line-up and summary:



Yale Meets W. & L., Brown Plays Harvard, and Michigan Clashes with Syracuse.

While the Carlisle Indians-Georgetow game to-day will be the center of interest hard work throughout the game, and the ling this a secret signal drill was held. Brown eleven is confident of turning the

for.

A Western eleven will invade the East to-day, Michigan meeting Syracuse at Syracuse. Michigan is said to have another "Hurry Up" Yost eleven, which means that Syracuse will have its work cut out, and that a warm time is in store for the Easterners.

for the Easterners.

Pittsburg, the team which was defeated:
4 6 to 7 by the Indians last Saturday, will meet the Midshipmen at Annapolis to-day, while the Maryland Aggies will hook up with the St, John's Cadets at Annapolis in the morning. A battle is expected when the latter teams clash, as there is bitter feeling between the two schools.

mouth is frankly admitted in the Tiger camp to-day, but now that the last pracamp to-day. But now that the last pracamp to-day, but now that the last pracamp to-day.

through some formations, there being no line-up against the scrubs. Coach Howard stated this afternoon that arrangement of the team against Pitts-burg University to-morrow would be Left end, Overeach: left tackle. Vaugh-an; left guard, Howe; center, Walker an; left guard, Howe; center, Walker; right guard, Brown; right tackle, Red-man; right end, Glichrist; quarter back, Nichols; left half back, Cook; right half back, Imgram; full back, H. Harri-son. The team averages about 180

Cornell Eleven Rests.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Anticipating a lively battle from Bucknel to-morrow, the Cornell football team was given a rest this afternoon, none of the players going on the field. Coach Sharpe called them together at 5 o'clock, and for an other transfer of the field.

hour gave them a blackboard talk, and

Georgetown

Field

Penn State Is Shaken Up.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-Coach Smith will give the Pennsylvania football eleven shaking up in to-morrow's game with Lafayette. Simpson will be at center for the first time to start a game while Wilson will be at left tackle. To-day's practice was of the lightest kind. The team was divided into groups, Bob Terry instructing the new center, Gaston, having the tackles in hand and Hedger maying the tackies in hand and Hedges working with the ends. Mercer and Minds spent some time punting against a strong wind, giving the other backs some practice catching the heavy pig-skin under adverse, conditions. Follow-

Army Expects Hard Game.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 3.-There wa After the military drill, the ca-d a short signal practice and the COLONIAL THEATER, 925-927 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. which held the Carlisic Indians to a 'to do to several weeks ago, will tackle Yale Just what the W. & J. eleven will be able to do with the Old Eli aggregation is hard to say, but a battle royal is looked for.

A Western eleven will invade the East to day. Michigan meeting Syracuse at to day. Michigan meeting Syracuse at score.

Tigers Fear Dartmouth. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.-Fear of Dart mouth is frankly admitted in the Tige tice has been held and final preparations made for the rest of Princeton's big games, confidence in the team is not

signal Duel for Middles.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25. — Practice at the Naval Academy this afternoon consisted of a signal drill and running through some formations, there being!

Yale Expects Three Scores. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25,-Yale expects to score about three times or

pects to score about three times on Washington and Jefferson to-morrow. The visitors have not come here for four years and have played Yale only twice in the history of football, the Eli's winning by large scores.

The Yale first string men have had only a single day's practice all the week because of the warm weather and the exhaustion following the Army game, but the form shown in the signal rehearbut the form shown in the signal rehear-

talked over the new formations, and gave the new men who will take part in the game personal instructions.

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